HOME FROM THE WAR ON CRUTCHES

Colonel McIntosh Recalls Experience in the South.

HOW HE BECAME A BAPTIST.

Was Obliged to Do So in Order to Get Meal and a Place to Sleep-He Came Near Being Buried Alive During the Civil War,

Col. J. R. McIntosh of this city, general solicitor for the Postal Telegraph-Cabie.
Company, tells war yarns with the same enthusiasm with which he pleads law cases. He was staying in Denver recently and when he noticed there a man who wore the hadge of the Eighth army corps, olored wanted to know comewhat Manila and Manila ways. With the



COLONEL J. R. MINTOSH,

under one flag would reunite forever the sous of those whom the last war had eparated. And my second reason was that we of the south had always been menaced by yellow fever, which came from Havana and the fifthy ports in Cuba. And I felt certain that if the United States came into possession of that country is would change the unsanitary conditions, the cause of the fever."

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Col. McIntosh, who was born and educated in the South, entered the Twentyourth Mischelppi infractry as a private
in 180. His brigade commander was Gen.

C. Waithail, later United States Senitor. At one period of the war his reginent served in the division of Lieut, Gen.

ook, the aghting hishop of the Prostestint Episcopal church, who was killed in
south in the battle of Resear. At the batof in the battle of Resaca. At the bat-of Frankin, Tenn., Nov. 39, 1864, Ajdt. icintosh was shot while storming the stworks of the Northern forces. The se remained until March 25, 1865, when he

he remained until March 25, 1865, when he was exchanged.

"We had suffering, truly, in the Southern army," saideCol. McIntosh, "and now I recall when we crossed the Tennessee river under Hood. A third of our reiment was bare-footed and the cold and the snow that we nest caused the feet of the men to crack terribly. So every evening when we went into camp during that terrible March I had the orderly sargeants march the bare-footed men over to where some cattle were being slaugtered. There the fresh hides were cut up into pieces the fresh hides were cut up into pieces and as far as they would go around every man was given a piece big enough to make too moccasins. But even that was a poor substitute for shoes, inasmuch as the fresh hides dried unevenly and consequently out the feet of the men.

yvently cut the feet of the men.
PRETTY GIRLS INSPIRED THEM.
'The sight of a pretty girl sometimes gives a discouraged soldier new determination. During one of our marches through Tennessee our regiment, hungry and weary, passed the residence of Gen. Gideon J. Pillow of Mexican war fame. On the verning stood three pretty girls way.

een J. Fillow of Mexican war fame. On the veranda stood three pretty girls waving their handkerchiefs at us and I proposed 'Three cheers for the noble women of Tennessee.' The men gave the cheers with a will and they were carried on by the regiments following ours.

"And when they talk about casuattes in war, let me say that in the buttle of Franklin more men fell than have latien both in Cuba and in the Philipines. After the battle only one commissioned officer of my regiment was fit for duty and the casualties among the men were terrible. While I was not killed during the war, I While I was not killed during the war, I came near being put under the earth just the same. It was at the close of the battle of Resaca, in which my brother was mortally wounded. After returning from a visit to him in the field bospital I lay down in some because at the edge down in some breastworks at the edge of our camp in order to get some sleep before the morning roll call.

I oversiept nysoir, and while the regi-ment was proparing to retreat a detail of men was sent out to bury the dead. When I awoke it was with a feeling of suffo-cation. There was a lot of dirt on my breast and legs and some men were shoveling on more 'What does this mean?' I shouled to them. 'Ain't you dead? they replied, 'Well, ho,' I answered,

dead? they replied, "Well, no," I answered, and rescued myself at once from premature burial,

"But one of my most vivid recollections," continued the volume), "is of my trip back to Tennesses after being released from Fort Delaware and exchanged. I still had to use my crutches. I rode on the top of a box car as far south as Alken, S. C., where Sherman had turn up the ratiroad. From there was a break of 40 miles to Newberry, the next town

of the railroad. From there was a break of the railroad track was in order. I was slitting by the railroad station at Alken when along came a fellow with a horse, saddle and bridle to sell, for only \$1,000 in Confederate mency. I made a bargain with him for \$720, every cent that I had. Oh, what a horse that was, but bargain with him for \$750, every cent that I had. Oh, what a horse that was, but anything was better than to have to walk. I pledge you my word that, if offered for sale in Denver to-day, that horse for which I paid \$550 would not bring two dollar and a half. He was spavined, one-eyed, old, had a sore back, was short some teeth and was of no account generally. On my way over to Newberry I had to have k one of my crutches over his back to teeth and was of no account generally.
On my way over to Newberry I had to bretk one of my crutches over his back to get him to move at all.
STRUCK A BARGAIN.
"That being the railroad point, I needed money to ride, but had none. So I tried tree. Address F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, bold on to the straps and stand up. Well,



Mrs. N. J. Bell, Box 60. University

Place, Omaha, Neb., writes: "Every

head should be shampooed frequently

After each shampoo, when the hair

is thoroughly dry, the scalp should be

treated with Seven Sutherland Sisters'

to make a sale. Down the street I saw an officer coming with a handful of Con-federate money. I made up my mind he was my meat and started the sym-

he was my meat and started the sym-pathy rucket. 'Captain,' said I, as he drew near, 'hear me for my cause, and be slient that you may hear. Like Othelle, I have done my country some service. I went away to the war, and being wound-and my my way home, where a babe

voted Baptist.
"On arriving at the house they did not give us the glad hand, but instead told us to move on. I stepped forward and told the lady, who was complaining of the way in which the last lot of soiders had acted, that I had hobbled miles on those crutches and could not move a step further. If she would allow us to parch a few grains of corn on her hearth and

permit us to sleep out doors on the porch over night I would give her the word of

ot a thing would we steal. The woman elented and invited us in.
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"But, when Mr. Ivey, the plantation owner, came in he gave us the most unwelcome glances. I tried to get him in terested in our war experiences, dangers and hardships, for I was getting mighty hingry and wanted something better than a few parched grains of corn to eat from that kitchen. But the war stories did not interest him. Finally as a last resort I said, "Is there a Baptist church around here, Mr. Ivey?" 'Yes,' he said, 'Well, I hope it is well attended,' I replied, 'Why?' 'Because I am a Baptist, I answered, 'and all the members of my family are Baptists,' 'Well, I am glad to hear that,' he said, warming up, 'And do have a drink of whisky.'

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farmer Celebrate

have been married twenty-five years

celebrated their wedding anniversary yes-

terday. They gave a fine dinner to their

friends in the afternoon, and received them in an informal way at their home. Its south Pine street, in the evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. The pastor. Rev. Dr. George Ray, who joined them in the happy estate, was present, as was also Rev. Finlay Gayle.

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Among those present were General and Mrs. Sith Boiling, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hundley. Hon. and Mrs. John Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bell, Mrs. Casper Bell, Mrs. Boswell, of Burkeville; Mrs. A. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tyree, Miss Mary Forrest, Miss Francis Bell, Miss Pattle Farmer, Miss Fessle Forrest, Miss Mary Tyree, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, and Messrs. R. L. Bailey, C. R. Nunnally, Thomas Lester, A. H. Martin, Mr. Gilliam, and Mr. Bargamin.

Tommy Got One.

Tommy (on Christmas morning)-Where loes Santa Claus get all his stuff, Mam

Mamma—Oh, he buys it.
Tommy—Well, he must be a jay to let
anyone palm off a tin watch on him!—
The Fond Parent.

INTENSE SUFFERING

TROUBLE,

Instantly Relieved and Permanently

Cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. A New Discovery, but Not a Patent

Medicine.

Dr. Readwell relates an interesting ac-

count of what he considers a remarkable

case of acute stomach trouble and chronic

dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

He says: "The patient was a man who had suffered to my knowledge, for years with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create gases in the stomach. He had pains like rheumatism in the back shoulder hades and limbs, followers.

back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became ar-

feeted, causing palpitation and sleepless,

ness at night.
"I gave him powerful nerve tonics and

blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a 50 cent rackage of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Al-

a drug store and gare them. Artmost immediate relief was given, and after he had used four boxes he was to all
appearances fully cured.

"There was no more scidity of sour,
watery risings, no bloating after meals,
the appetite was vigorous and he has
gained between he and It pounds in weight
active healthy flesh.

the Years of their Union. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Farmer, who

Hair Grower. Sold by all druggists.

with this wholesome remedy."

Sutherland Sisters' Scalp Cleaner, and with perfect

THE MEMBERSHIP INCREASING

Many of the Members Will Remain in the City During the Christmas Holidays-A Welcome and Good

The Travelers Protective Association is constantly growing in numbers, and is now a most powerful and influential ornow nearly 15,000 T. P. A.'s in the United States. The next Nexional Convention will be in New Orleans, La., in May, 1900.

NATIONAL T. P. A. OFFICERS. President-Lucian V. La Taste, Montcomery, Ala.

First Vice-President-W. B. Johnson

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Louis, Mo.; J. W. McDonald, St. Louis,
Mo.; J. P. Johnson, Bacine, Wis.; 77. L.
Farris, Louisville, Ky.; Geo. Fischer,
Onicov. 10.

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chairman.

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Employment Committee-D. S. Harwe

SPEND CHRISTMAS HERE. Many of the "boys" will be in the city spend the holidays and will find at the adquarters all the comforts and con-nieroes the Many

headquarters all the comforts and conveniences that are to be looked for to make the time pass pleasantly.

The Secretary of Post A states that he is gratified at he response to the appeal from the local post for the extra 3t to be paid semi-annually in addition to the regular dues of \$5. Many new members are being added to the list and they desire to have the thousand mark reached by the time the national convention meets at New Orleans.

Mr. John 3t Culpeper, chairman of the

t. New Orleans.

Mr. John B. Culpeper, chairman of the Preus Committee of the Virginia Division and of Post A, desires to temper his thanks and of Post A, desires to the press of Richmond for the articles published during the year in the interests of the T. P. A., and to wish each of the Richmond newspaper men a merry, merry the property of the present of the prese

The following experience of a commer-cial traveller out West is taken from the

San Antonio Express:

JOE AND NERO.

The T. M. P. Editor is in receipt of the

lowing: "My experience at Encinal: I had "My experience at Encinal: I had called upon my traffe and asked my customer where the hatel was. He said there was no regular hotel, but there was a place across the railroad track where drummers stopped, and tried to point out the house. He said the house had a feace around it and a gate in front, I foun-the gate and shall remember that gate as long as I live. I stood in front and called as loud as my lungs could stand the pressure—and the only person who came to the front porch was a great big bull dog. I knew he was a buil do, from the length of his tall and his short ears, and the way he showed his teeth He sat there look ing at me. I spoke very friendly to him and he seemed to be perefetly satisfied, and I thought I would open the gate and go in. There I made my mistake—yes, the mistake of my life. If I and remained outside the gate I would have been all right. Well, I opened the gate and turned around to shut it and as I did so something had me. I knew at once from the feeling it was the dog. We had it I got out-side the gate again and the dog was up on the porch looking at me as though few minutes and a lady came and said come in. I said not on your life. I told her I wished she would get the dog to give her the yard of cassimere in his mouth-he might have the balance for his breakfast. -1 asked her if her hus-

band was in, and she said if I woul-turn around I could see him coming, told her I would take her word for it, as watery risings, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between le and 12 pounds in weight of soild, healthy flesh.
"Althoungh Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consuder them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies, as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids or in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing nothing but fruit and vegetable essences, pure pepsin and Golden Seal.

"Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigestion, biliousness, constignation and all derangements of the stomach, however slight or severe."

Siuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made by the P. A. Stuart Co. of Marshail, Mich.



You Gan Always Rely On

Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient for curing sick headache, biliousness, constipation and derangement of digestion. It meets more require-ments as a family medicine than any other one remedy.

Pamphiets on application. TARRANT & CO., Chemists, New York.

I am going home Christmas, but do not expect as warm a reception as I received at Encinal. I write this to tell the boys to look out for Nero. J. G. B. FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The following is suggested by a travel-ling man for the beginning of the New

Do you know a heart that hungers

For a word of love and cheer?
There are many such about us;
It may be that one is near.
Look around you. If you find it.
Speak the word that's needed so.
And your own heart may be strengtheased. By the help that you bestow. It may be that some one faiters

On the brink of sin and wrong. And a word from you may save him Help to keep the tempted strong. Look about you. O my brother!
What a sin is yours and miss
f we see that help is needed

Never think kind words are wasted Bread on waters east are they, And it may be we shall find them Coming back to us some day. Coming back when sorely needed, In a time of sharp distress; So, my friend, let's give them freely; Gift and giver God will bless.

COURT HAS ADJOURNED.

Evidence in the Barcus vs. Gates Case all in-Bankruptcy Proceedings.

All the evidence in the equity case of Barcus, et als., vs. Gates, et als., is in, and the court adjourned yesterday mornng until February 25, 1909, when argu-

ment will be heard.

The case is a novel one in the fact that it is the first case in equity heard in the United States courts in which oral evidence was given. The taking of evidence has occupied the sessions for

e past two weeks.
A position for discharge has been filed
the United States District Court by the
E. Caudle Electric Manufacturing and oply Company, bankrupt, and January Stip set as the date for a hearing.

An order was entered by Judge Waddill in the matter of the Werkleman-Brown Lirag Company. of Baltimore, vs. J. V. Eubank, of Old Point, adjudging Faibank a bankrupt and directing Receiver Kimberly to dispose of the stock and fixtures for the benefit of the creditors.

THE WHEELS GO AROUND.

A Large Number of Locomotives Built During the Year.

Statistics compiled by the Raffrond Ga-zetts show that during the past year 2.473 order, 112 engines, given to one builder was by the Chicago & Northwestern. Seventeen railroads placed orders varying from 25 to 56 engines at one time. The New Yory Central placed orders for 50, the Santa Fe for 75 and the Alton for than any city in the world in the peculiar advantages which attach to Buffalo for an exposition site may be briefly stated as follows:

It is one of the most beautiful cities in this country, with more miles of asphalt pavement and a smaller mortality rate than any city in the world.

WILLIAMSPORT, Dec. 22.-Experts hers sonia. Tioga county, and found that gas is escaping at the rate of 1,000,000 Feet every 24 hours. The 600-foot cable and the ton-and-a-half drill still choke the

It is estimated that when these are removed the preduction of the well will be trebled. The pressure, instead of decreasing, is increasing. The new der-rick will be up Saturday. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 22,-The

annual State meeting of District 17. United Mine Workers, after a two day's session, adjourned.
The convention demands that an in

crease of 15 cents per ton or its equivalent on present prices be granted in all fields of West Virginia, to take effect April

MAUCH CHUNK, Dec. 22.—The Carbon Iron & Steel Co., operating large Bessemer furnaces at Parryville, six miles south of this city, purchased 50 double dwelling houses and several acres of land from the Carbon Manufacturing Co. for \$22.00. The purchase practically comprises the entire town, and was made for the purpose of housing employes.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 -Work is rapid progressing on the buildings of the Mary land Carwheel Works, at Curtis Bay, and it is expected that operations will be be-gun soon. The Dates Corliss engine, which is 15e horse power, was successfully

Real Estate Transfers.

Richines Henry Lee Valentine to Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, Henry Lee Valentine's Warehouse and adjoining projecty, 312,700.

Henrico: Nettle C. Balley to Victor E. Balley and Myrtle B. Meacham, 52 acres on the New Bridge or Nine-Mile road, about 2½ miles cast of Richmond, also 4 acres on north side of Nine-Mile road, about 2½ miles cast of Richmond, 3200.

William H. Kennon to H. P. Beck, 20 feet on Williams street, northeast corner Ritchie, 8125.

feet on Williams street, northeast corner Ritchie, \$125. Samuel P. Waddill, clerk, to William H. Kennon, 20 feet on William street, north-east corner Ritchie street, in name of Lelia Smith, for taxes, \$15.06.

thin baby

You always expect to see a baby plump and rosy, don't you? Thinness in a baby is a disease. If not corrected | serious results follow. The first year often determines the health for the whole of a long life.

Scotts Emulsion is a true and tried friend to the little ones. It gives them just the plumpness all i healthy babies should have.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemisty, New York.

PAN-AMERICAN

To Be Held at Buffalo From May 1st to November 1st, 1901.

VIRGINIA MAY PARTICIPATE.

mmissioner-General Wabber Appeared Before the Legislature and Invited Co-Operation.

Commissioner-General Webber, of the Pan-American Exposition, accompanied by several other gentlemen, are touring the South in the interest of the exposi-tion to be held at Buffalo, on the Niagara frontier, from May 1st to November 1st

Mr. Webber has appeared before the Virginia Legislature and asked the co-operation of the State of Virginia in the

The legislators were very much im-pressed by the talk of Mr. Webber, and some time was spent by many of them in discussing the advisability of having Virginia make an exhibit at the exposi-tion. The Governor expressed himself as particularly favoring this, and it is likely that a bill authorizing an appropriation for a State exhibit will be introduced.

The exposition is financially well founded, and every indication thus far received points to an unqualified success. The stock limit issuance, originally fixed at \$1,000,000, which was exceeded within the first week after the lists were opened has been raised to \$2,500,000, with a bond issue of \$2,500,000 more authorized. The Congress of the United States has approprilated \$500,000 for the participation of the general government and the State of New York \$300,000 for a State exhibit and building with an implied understanding that a similar amount, or more if necessary, would be appropriated at the coming session of the Legislature.

BACKED BY NEW YORK. The State of New York stands behind the exposition, carnestly and emphatical-by, as has been evidenced by the interest manifested by the Governor and the Lex-lature, and by the endorsement of the commercial bodies of the State. This is

the first time the "Empire State" has asked the co-operation and participation of her sister States in an exposition, but with an unbroken record for most gener-ous anticipation in every similar enter-prise held in this country, it is hoped that not one place will be found vacant in the Commonwealths of the Union when he exposition opens.

the exposition opens.

The exposition will be—as its name implies—Pan-American, and confined in its scope to the countries on this hemisphere. Formal invitations have been sent by our government through the State Department to all of the foreign governments embraced within the defined limits, and at this communical early date offiand at this comparatively early date offi-cial acceptances have been received from Canada, Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala Salvador and Nicaragua, besides semiofficial assurances of intention to partici-pate from several of the important coun-tries of South Assales tries of South America, where defini

One of the chief purposes of the exposi-tion is to cultivate, strengthen, and ex-tend trade relations not only between our own States and with our near neighbors on the North, but, with the more than fifty millions of people south of our southerly boundary, of this tynde we now enjoy about one-tenth fratead of having its bulk, as would appear warranted because of its proximity to our ter

bayeament and a smaller mortality rate than any city in the world; it has an ideal summer temperature and a population of forty millions within a radius of five hundred miles; twenty-six lines of railroads enter this city of 400,000 people and before the city of 400,000 people and the city of 400,0 and, lying at the foot of Lake Erie it is available to all of the tonnage of the Great Lakes, making it practically NEAR MIAGARA FALLS.

NEAR NIAGARA FALLS.

The Exposition Grounds are but thirty minutes' ride from Niagara Falls—that majestic natural attraction which during the season just closed was visited by two millions of people; the untold power of Niagara is electrically transmitted to the city of Buffalo, propelling its street cars, lighting its streets and driving many of its wheels of industry. It will move, as well, all the myriad power features of the Exall the myriad power features of the Ex-

Besides the foregoing reasons which in Besides the foregoing reasons which in-duce the expectation that in point of at-tondance a new record will be established, the Exposition features and attractions will be placed on a high plane; the best ideals will be striven for; the experience of past expositions utilized, and these with the assurance that the Government Board of Managers will take upon fiself the ex-hibits from the new island possessions, which of themselves will prove intensely interesting to our people and most valua-ble in the educational sense, there seems ble in the educational sense, there seems to be ample warrant for saying that no equally favorable opportunity has been af-forded to the States of this Union to ilustrate the progress of the country and o profitably display their products and esources, not alone to the people of this country, but to the people of the new

ROLL OF HONOR.

Pupils of the High School Who Stand

High.

Principal J. P. Thomas of the High school has Issued the following roll of honor for the week just closed. The names of the pupils who obtain 100 per cent, in recitations, receive no demerits and are neither absent nor tardy, are entered on the weekly roll of honor. The

list follows:
Post Graduate A.—Annie Coleman, Rebecca Robinson, Sailie Nan e. Juliet Woody, Lula Dunkel, Fannie McCurdy.
Post Graduate B.—Dalsy Godsey Janie Rogers, Helen Shirrell, Susie Pollard, Mabeth Russell, Lella Krouse, Nina Latimer, Vida Chalkley, Sarah Hosher, Paney Haney, Emily Royall, Helen Ezekiel, Ida Lee.

Lee.
Senior A. 1.—Florence Thalhimer.
Senior A. 2.—Fleaston Conquest. Susie Davies.
Senior R. L.-Hattle Roomson, Catha-

Senior R. 1.—Hattis Robinson, Catharine Cross, Lillie Shelton, Elizabeth Morton, Norma Beveridge, Laux Angio, Dera Recenbloom, Florence Stogre, Seniog R. 2.—Estelle Walford. Intermediate A. 1.—Harile Schultz, Laura McCabe, Essie Phillips, Mary Pemberton, Sallie Russell, Frank Tinsley, Leslie White. Intermediate A. 2.—Richmond Lacy, Wille Lagon, Willie Sullivan, Juliet Daley, Carrie Rison.

Intermediate A. 3.—Wilbur Weisiger, Lillie Block, Louise Barber, Willie Au-

in Frincisco A. 3.—Wilbur Weissiger, Lilie Block, Lonise Barber, Willie Augustine, Sarah Forbes, Floyd Alvey,
Leon Hellstern, Warren Goddard, Fred
Pollard, Annie Traylor, Alice Ratcliffs,
Cilnton Williams.

Intermediate B. 2.—Lucte McCarthy,
Katle Stith, Harry Daniels, Louile
Pierce. Pierce.
Intermediate B. 3.-Nannie McCarthy,

Cassle Curtis, Florence Bowers, Grace Redd, Olive Gibson. Intermediate B. 4.—Cora Briggs. Junior A. 1.—Della Cline, Morissa Cohen, Rose Couper, Yetta Goldenberg,

Ctara Morton, Louise Morrow, Elva Stevens.

Junior A. 2.—Mary Rice, Emma Nash.
Junior A. 2.—Harvey Wood, John Seigel,
John Lillis, Bessie Otey.

Junior B. 1.—Inez Fox, Aline Jennings,
Louile Schaaf, Mary Womack, Mary Harwood, Effe Tinsley.

Impossible.

"In this third act, said the stage manager, "you must show that you are violently in love with the heiress,"
"How can I," wailed the walking gent, "when I know that she is drawing ten dollars less than I am?"—Philadeahia North American. North American.



THE SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

(Richmond Telephone Exchange). Since the issue of their December Sup-plement has published lists of seventyfive (75) new subscribers. The following new subscribers, not included in the above, have been added since Sunday, December 17th, 1899:

Rates in Richmond and Manchester

134-Goode & Son, J. R. COMMISSION MERCHANT. 1358-Page & Co., M. T. PLUMPERS, 1340-Pemberton & Benson, MACHINISTS.

1348—Turner & Son. John BROCERS 1355-Turner, Wm. 1854-Trainum, E. M. MANUFACTURERS.

2323-Pennsylvania Steel Co-RESTAURANT.

RESPA-1258-Kelly, Phil G. TIN PLATES AND METALS. 759-Gordan Metal Co. RESIDENCES. 120 Smith, R. H. 100 Jeffries, Thos. F. 1250-Smith, R. 14, 1693-Jeffries, Thos, F. 1257-Kelly, Phil G. 1256-Johnson, W. G. 1260-Morris, J. C. Miss 1262-Shelson, H. W.

2255—Vaughan, Kate I. 1382—Moseley, W. H. 1333—Cabell, Anna B., Mrs. 1364-Atkinson & Umlauf. LAWYERS. (Long Distance)

Said Mr. J. G. Corley, Manager of the Cable Plane Company: "Never in the history of our firm has business been anything like go good. In fact, it is hard to realize the great volume of business done realize the great volume of business dene-by our firm during the year. Since the first of November, we have soid twenty-five carloads of Planes and Organs. "We are getting ready to push business vigorously next year and have telegraphed orders for ten carloads of instruments, which we hope to receive the latter part of this week."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chat H. Fletcher. NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAIL-WAY

Christmas and New Year Holiday Bates, Rates.

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